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Preface

HE following bibliography is a revision and enlargement of the catalogue issued under my supervision in 1900, entitled "Lincoln Literature." As expected, and of course desired, the circulation of that tentative list drew from their hiding-places many omitted items, more than a hundred such being now added. These, with the large number since published, swell the total to upward of a thousand, not counting reprints or successive editions.

The intended scope of the work should be accurately noted, for it is limited to a definite purpose:

Printed books and pamphlets only are embraced, construing the latter term broadly. Single-page prints of all sorts and unimportant leaflets, myriads of which were issued and have disappeared, are omitted. Such of these as are still extant shed no appreciable light on the life which evoked them and would only encumber the list without compensating advantage.

Only such books and brochures are included as relate distinctively to the principal subject. Prints devoted in part to Lincoln but treating also of other topics are not within the plan, though a few, wherein the former matter largely predominates, are retained. To specify all which deal to any extent with the great central figure of the civil conflict would be to enroll substantially the entire literary product of his time.

Periodical matter not reprinted, unless the particular issue was devoted wholly to Lincoln, is excluded. This is a wide and fruitful field of research, but one to be separately treated under a different method.

The merely political writings of the period have been sifted with a view to retaining such books and pamphlets only as may fairly be said to owe their origin to the man. They are very numerous, but obviously most of them would have appeared in similar form had another than Lincoln been President. To include all, therefore, would be aside from the purposes of a Lincoln bibliography, while the exclusion of all would be equally improper. The line is not easily marked, yet to attempt it was imperative. All separately printed utterances of Lincoln are of course meant to be listed; likewise all communications in terms addressed to him. Ordinary partisan discussions, unless chiefly aimed at personal attack or defence, are omitted. illustration, however, of the enormous administrative difficulties with which the President had to deal, and so of his statesmanship and character, some pamphlets are retained which set forth conflicting views of the larger questions of executive policy—political arrests, the habeas corpus, emancipation, and the like. The proceedings of political conventions in which Lincoln figured as a candidate are noted; and, as an interesting reflection of contemporary feeling, the song-books which contributed to his elections.

Publications devoted to the assassination, to the arrest and trial of the conspirators, and to discussions of their guilt and punishment are included. As to all else, the reasons for insertion will be apparent and it remains only to add that a few titles in the first edition have been dropped as not within the prescribed limitations.

Obviously enough, much of the matter thus listed is of but trifling value. Plainly, too, the student of Lincoln must resort to wider sources in the effort to learn what manner of man he was. For example, of the 157 volumes cited in Mr. Rothschild's recent work but 53 are here set down. Yet this is the roll of that thousand and more who have been moved by a great man's life and death to commit their thoughts of him to prints especially devoted to that end.

Use of the list will be facilitated by observing the method of preparation and arrangement:

Each entry embraces a full copy of the title-page (omitting only mottoes, etc., where indicated) followed by the collation—size, number of pages, and how illustrated. Figures in parentheses () are pages not numbered in the book. Words in brackets [] are not found on the page transcribed. Care has been taken to preserve initial capitals and especially the punctuation of titles—or the absence of punctuation as is the recent fashion. Some of the earlier titles are of immoderate fullness while the modern style runs to the opposite extreme, but however much or little of his purpose the author saw fit to disclose by this means, all is faithfully set forth.

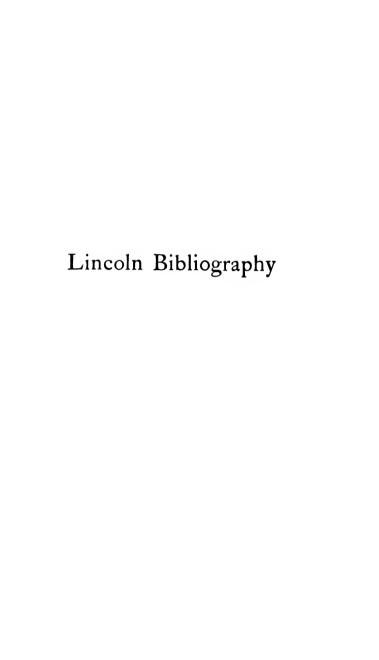
No title is entered more than once unless there are varying editions; mere reprints are disposed of in notes. All are listed under one alphabet. The form is that of the "author catalogue," entailing the difficulties inseparable from anonymous publications. Compilations of Lincoln's own writings, separately published, are listed under his name; editions of the Debates, under "Lincoln and Douglas." In all other cases editors are treated as authors. If the author's name appears in the title, the entry is under that name whether it be real or assumed. Identical surnames are distinguished by adding given name or initials in the form adopted by the author. When the name is not shown in the

title but appears elsewhere in the book, it is still used as the index-word, being enclosed in brackets; if learned from other sources, the information is given in a note. The proceedings of societies and of public bodies and meetings (no editor's name appearing) are listed under the name of the society, state or place. Strictly anonymous prints are distributed according to the rule devised by librarians in the interests of uniformity, which requires each to be placed under the "first word of the title not an article." The rule is not ideal, since it often leads to consequences futile if not absurd. In the present list, for example, the names of both Deity and the Adversary become index-words, while other titles fall under "Is," "That," and like terms signifying little. But the method has at least the merit of being easily applied, so it has been followed—with two slight variations, permissible I hope in a special list of this character, viz.: When the authorship, being at first concealed, is announced in a later edition, the editions are brought together under the name thus disclosed. And when the anonymous print deals with one of the assassins only, it is entered under the criminal's name.

All reasonable effort has been made to exhaust the field above defined. The leading collections of Lincolniana have been freely opened to my inspection, their owners earnestly co-operating in the work of forming a more perfect list. The chief libraries of both Europe and America have been visited, extensive correspondence has been carried on, and scores of catalogues examined. Nevertheless, I am under no delusion as regards the possibility of omissions. So many publications of this kind are privately printed, or of local circulation only, that absolute completeness is next to impossible.

So abundant has been the assistance given, and so numerous the charming acquaintances growing out of it, that the mention of names will seem invidious. I must, however, again acknowledge especial indebtedness to that part of Boyd's "Memorial Lincoln Bibliography," compiled by Mr. Charles Henry Hart, and to the minute information and unfailing courtesy and helpfulness of Major William H. Lambert. Mr. George Thomas Ritchie, also, through his excellent "List of Lincolniana in the Library of Congress" and by valued personal assistance, has placed me under deep obligation. And to my generous friend and co-laborer, Mr. Judd Stewart, of New York, I owe more than may be told.

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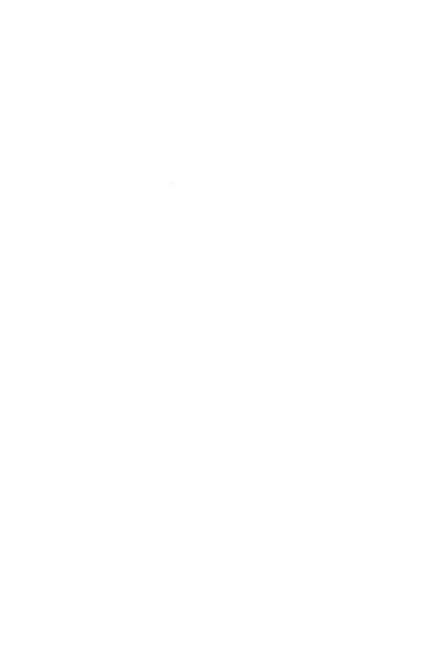




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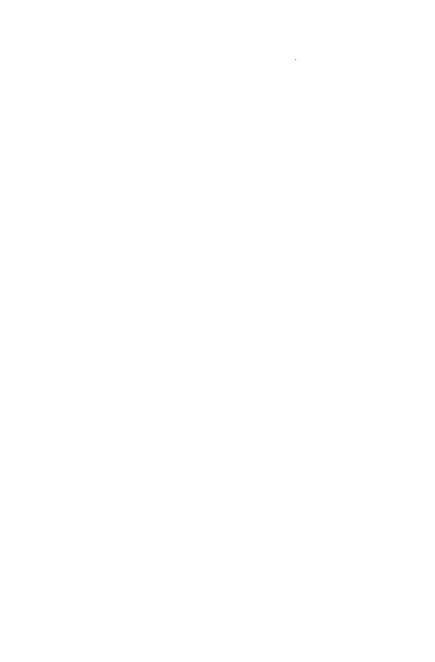




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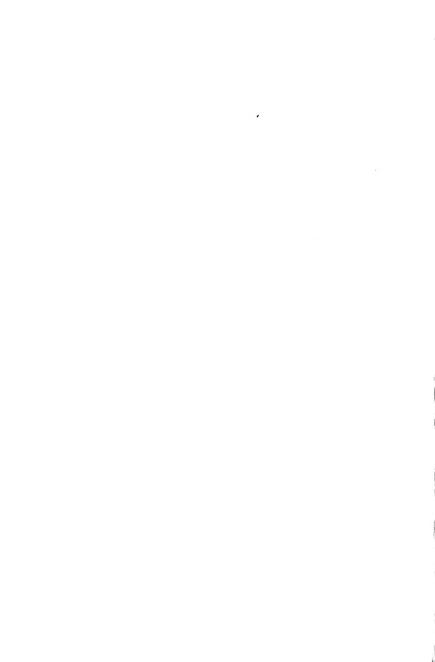
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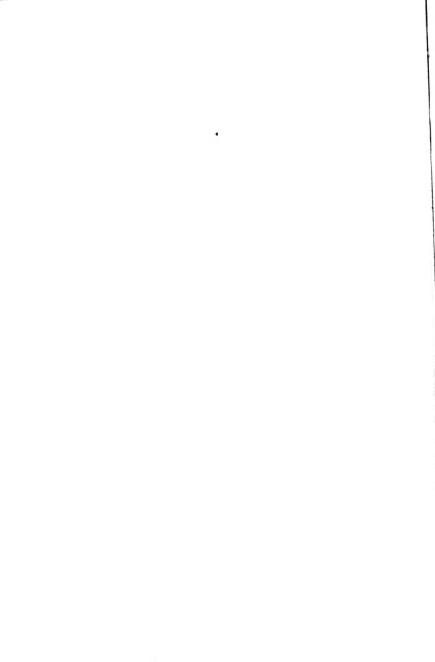




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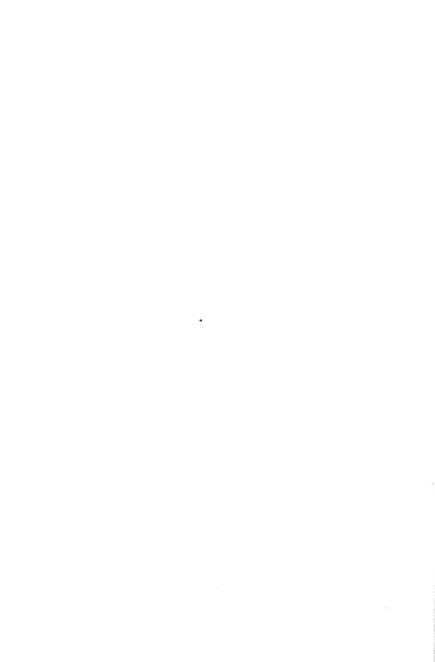
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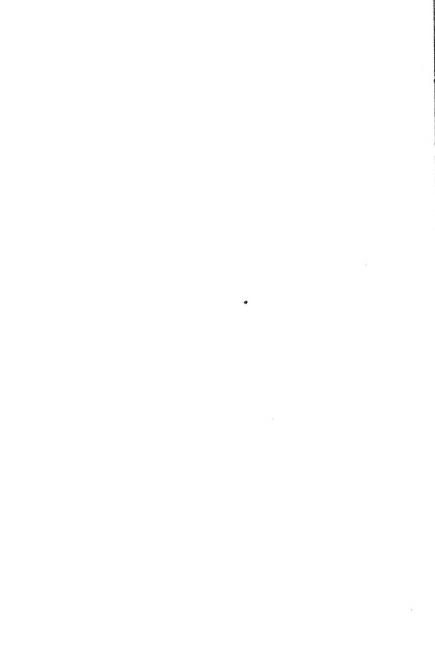
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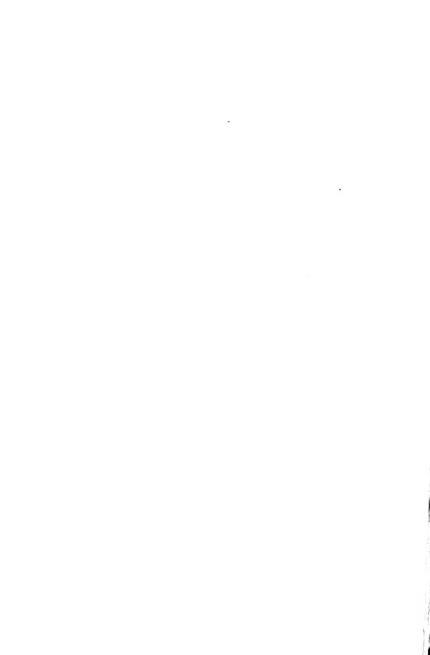
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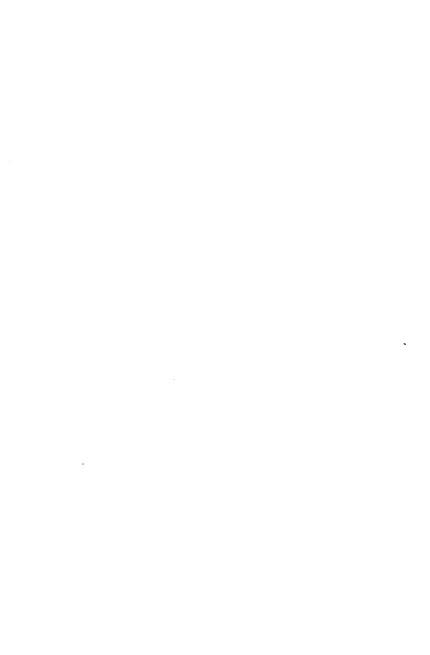
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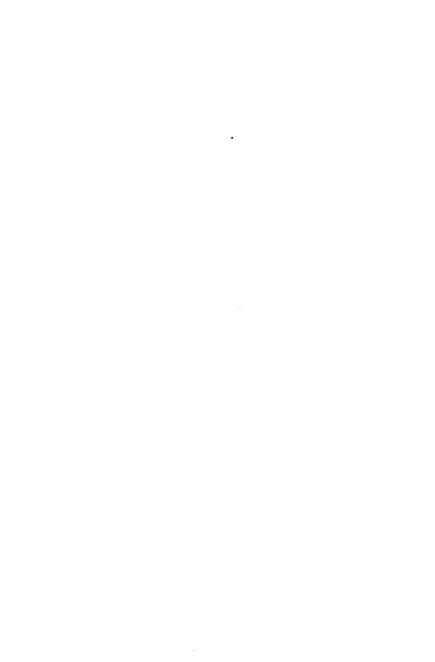
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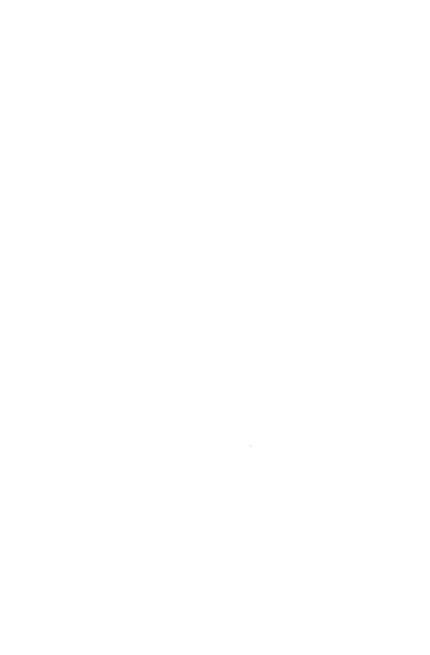




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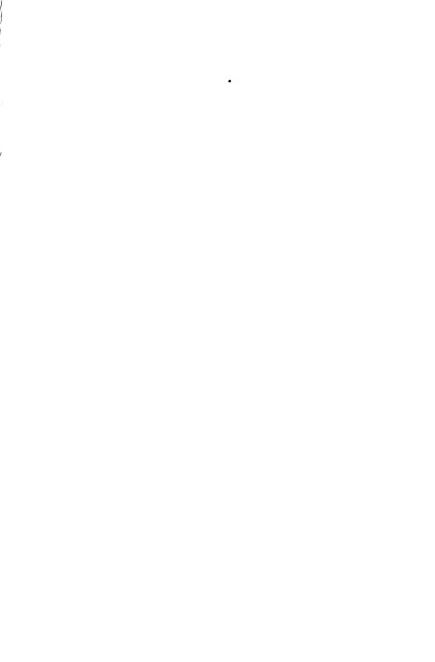
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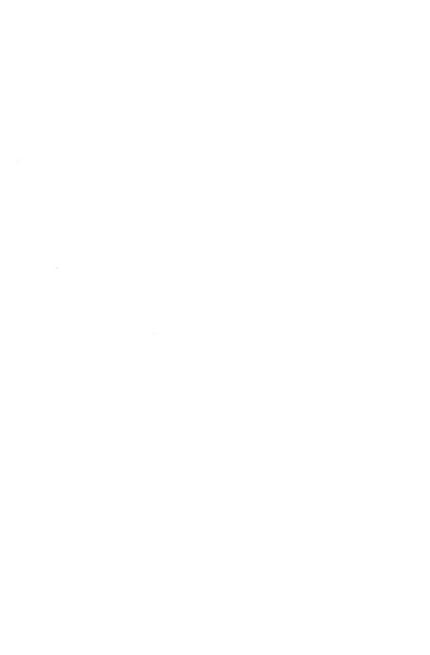
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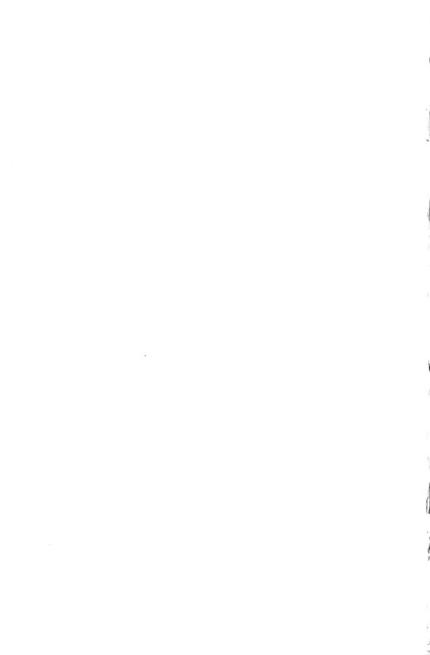
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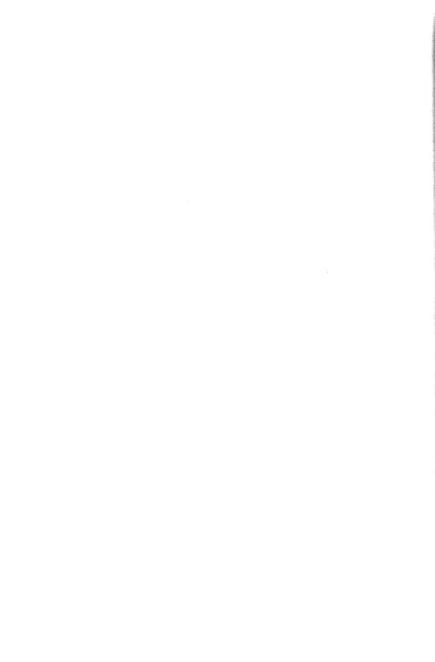
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